

## Bombardier Wells, Fighter of Class, Model Athlete of Pugilistic Profession

English Heavyweight Champion at First Hoped to Win Fame as a Sprinter.

GLAD to be back with his New York friends, Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, is bending every effort to induce Luther McCarty to enter the ring with him. The Briton is starting everything for a bout with Uncle Tom McCarty's champion. After across-the-ocean negotiations failed the Bombardier decided to make the trip over here to "take the bull by the horns" and see what could be done in the matter. Wells is about ten pounds heavier and looks much stronger since his last visit to New York. He tips now at 170 and could battle with any one in two weeks' notice.

Wells and party receive a great deal of attention at the hotel. There's Jim Maloney, soft-spoken, Britisher, who manages the Bombardier; Sid, a brother of the champion, a runner of note in England, and last but not least Mrs. Bombardier, a very attractive little English lassie who married Wells a few months ago.

WELLS LOOKS THE PART OF A CHAMPION.

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Wells," said introduction. One look at the Bombardier was sufficient to know why he is champion of England. A more imposing build of a man is rarely seen, and McCarty can't be altogether blamed if he shied at the Englishman. Muscular, little and as stately as an oak, Wells doesn't look to be as heavy as 170, for there isn't an ounce of superfluous flesh on his tremendous frame. Every movement of the English fighter is graceful and well timed, the result of years of sprinting on the cinder tracks. Before taking up boxing as a profession, Wells was a noted sprinter, and even now never lets a day pass without getting in some running exercise.

The Bombardier in English tweeds, pickadilly collar, top hat and walking stick, could pass muster in any crowd and not give the faintest hint as to his profession. Although taking part in many fights, Wells is unmarried and trusts he may continue in that condition.

But if one is agreeably surprised at the Bombardier's appearance, he is doubly so when Wells talks. It is a delight to converse with the Bombardier. With a soft English accent and using words that many members of his profession couldn't command, the Briton discusses many subjects other than prize fighting.

"Yes," said Wells when the conversation switched back to boxing, "I've come over here especially to fight McCarty. We have tried for a long time to get him to fight. Long before we called James Maloney, my manager, called to Mr. Gibson to sign up my champion, but his efforts were always futile. Becoming impatient at the delay we decided to try our hands at making the trip over. I hear that McCarty, McCarty's manager is in the city, and I hope he will see his way clear for a bout with me."

"The only danger I will make will be that the bout be held in New York. For their generous reception to me on our last visit, I owe it to the New York fans to have my next bout staged here. Folks here know what I can do, and why travel to California, where I am unknown? Naturally McCarty is most desirous. He is the American champion and should be willing to defend his title. Of course, if he can't fight, say within three or four months, I will be ready for him. I am in the city, and I hope he will see his way clear for a bout with me."

THINKS JOHNSON IS OUT OF GAME FOR GOOD NOW.

"Johnson," said Wells when the Bombardier, "Please don't mention his name. I hear he is in legal trouble now, and am sure that the fans wouldn't stand for me or anybody else to fight him. Remembered that he was looking fine, the

## ROZETTE IS WINNER OF ST. ANSELM RUN

WILLIE ROZETTE, the former Pastime distance runner, won the premier honors in the three and a half mile road race of the St. Anselm A. C. held over the streets in the Bronx. His time for the distance covered was 17 minutes 2 seconds, considered very good in view of the zero-like conditions which prevailed and which caused at least a dozen athletes to admit that they did not feel like breathing the chill winds with their summy attire.

Met Sheppard, the middle distance runner of the Irish-American A. C., will not be among the famous athletes who compete in the games which will be held under the direction of Battery B in the Thirtieth Regiment Armory on Wednesday afternoon in connection with the Brooklyn-Saratoga Marathon. On account of Sheppard having been disqualified for being a member of the National Guard, the Thirtieth Regiment, as was the case with the Irish-American A. C., will not be among the famous athletes who compete in the games which will be held under the direction of Battery B in the Thirtieth Regiment Armory on Wednesday afternoon in connection with the Brooklyn-Saratoga Marathon.

Charles Williams of London, champion runner of the world, has accepted the challenge of Jack Souter of Philadelphia, according to an announcement made in Philadelphia by Mr. Hahn, chairman of the Macquet Club's Athletic Committee. Mr. Hahn has received a letter from Williams agreeing to meet Souter in a series of matches for \$2,500 a side and the title. As this holder, Williams insists that the first match be played in London, but that the second and third be played in Philadelphia. Members of the Macquet Club who are backing Souter, the club's president, are willing to abide by these conditions. Efforts will be made to fix upon the date in the near future.

Joe Keating, one of Frank Chapin's most promising local recruits, was arrested at Bridgeport after a row in a local cabaret, during which he assaulted the proprietor and tried to cause a riot. Keating was knocked out and his condition practically proved from his body. He was locked up, charged with assault, breach of the peace, obscene language and injury to property.

Hannes Kolehmainen, the great Finnish distance runner, was unable to finish much of a distance in the South Eastern A. C. race, a member of the Olympic team, in a recent race. He started from the twenty-fifth yard mark with a large field of runners, including Gordon Strachan, the Macquett Club's champion, and Eddie Jordan of Kavanagh, who was a liberal favorite. Kolehmainen started at a fast pace, and before half a mile had been covered he was running at a steady pace. He was a two ahead in the reckoning. The Finnish runner then started to run and ran for some time, but was unable to finish the race. He was a two ahead in the reckoning. The Finnish runner then started to run and ran for some time, but was unable to finish the race. He was a two ahead in the reckoning.

English champion replied that he never felt better. "I was sick from the severe heat when here last," continued Wells, "but now—the big fellow struck out his arms to show just how good he really did feel. 'As soon as our plans are definite,' went on the Bombardier, 'I want to establish training quarters out in the country somewhere. I am used to working out in the open in loose clothes, and the habit of being shut up in a hotel surrounded by curiosity seekers doesn't appeal to me. I need very little training, just the finishing touches, 'know for I never dissipate.'"

James Maloney, the Bombardier's busy manager, had been on the out vive while his fighter was talking and simply couldn't hold in any longer. "Billy" (Maloney always refers to Wells as Billy), "you'd better get upstairs with the missus," admonished Manager James. "You have been away two hours, and that will never do." Wells, rebuked for inattention to his bride, skipped away.

Maloney, when alone, went on to say that Wells was confident he could hold his own with McCarty, now recognized abroad as the best American heavyweight.

"Billy is probably 30 per cent. stronger than when he was here last. We realize that the best drawing card for a bout would be McCarty. If we can't get him it won't make any difference who is next, for we figure Gunboat Smith and Willard alike. Palzer, being abroad, is out of the question for a while."

Maloney said that Wells had but one fight in England since his last trip, a short bout with George Rodell. "The young fellow was only a novice," said Maloney, "and Billy just toyed with him in the first round and stopped over the Dexter-very English, 'know, for knock-out in the second round. Billy never let up in his training, and simply couldn't stay on the other side after McCarty repeatedly refused to meet him."

The little manager voiced his intention of giving New York the first opportunity of seeing the Bombardier in action. "It was here that Wells made his American debut, and it will be here that he will do most of his fighting for the local fans, deserving of recognition in payment of their fair treatment of Wells when he fought Palzer."

"But," concluded the little manager, "it is necessary to go to California for McCarty, after a reasonable time we'll go."



V. STEFANON, the famous explorer, who discovered the Arctic regions of North-western Canada, says:

"Tuxedo is mild, cool and soothing—just the sort of tobacco I need. Tuxedo goes with me wherever I go."



HENRY REUTERDAAL, famous naval artist and expert on naval construction, says:

"You've got to smoke while painting out of doors in winter—it helps you to keep warm. And a pipet of pure, mild Tuxedo tobacco makes one forget the cold, and the paint flows more freely."



GEO. RANDOLPH CHESTER, George Randolph Chester, famous author of the "Wallington" stories, says:

"Why shouldn't a man be willing to recommend a tobacco which gives as cool, sweet and satisfying a smoke as Tuxedo?"

## NEW YORK A. C. IS AFTER SCALPS OF SHADY AMATEURS

In Article in Its Official Organ the Club Demands That A. A. U. Clean House.

The New York A. C. is after the scalps of the shady amateurs and demands the A. A. U. to take cognizance of local conditions and clean house.

In the Winged Foot, the official organ of the club, it is hinted that some stars tried to hold up the organization for "appearance" money in order to take part in Wednesday's games at Madison Square Garden.

Here is the article that exposes local amateur athletic conditions:

"A number of the local stars who are usually advertised as big drawing cards for club and regimental games in this city dare not hold up the club for appearance money, as is their custom, and they will consequently not be seen at the club meet. The N. Y. A. C. will not tolerate the flagrant professionalism of which some of these alleged amateur champions are guilty, and if they cannot hold a set of games worth the price of admission without guaranteeing a \$50 cash bonus or more to each of these self-styled 'amateurs' they will hold no games at all."

"Conditions in the Amateur Athletic Union at the present time are none too rosy. There is too much talking and too little action. It is high time for the A. A. U. to have a thorough house cleaning. The present status of so-called amateur athletics, particularly in New York, is nauseating. Why the A. A. U. officials permit these conditions to exist is a mystery!"

"As an example of how the clubs and regimental athletic associations are being held up for appearance money an athlete who won fame in the Olympic Games and who has been billed as a feature of most of the distance runs around New York since last fall refused to send in his entry for a certain set of military games because the officials refused to guarantee him \$50 cash."

## American League to Adopt Playing Schedule To-Day

Ban Johnson's Organization to Hold Quiet Meeting—National League's Session To-Morrow.

THE American League is scheduled to meet to-day at the Hotel Walcott. As usual club owners of the younger big league will hold a quiet meeting at which the playing schedule for the coming season will be adopted. So far as known there will be no objection to the dates, as arranged by President Ban H. Johnson.

The National League is scheduled to meet to-morrow at the Hotel McAlpin. The magnates of the old league will also adopt their playing schedule for the season, but there is likely to be a lively time before the document is finally given to the public. President Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati Reds, a man of much influence in baseball, intends to make a strong objection to the schedule as drawn up by President Thomas J. Lynch and President Barney Duggan of the Pittsburgh club.

The plan of President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club to change the draft of the schedule so that the Dodgers can play the Philadelphia club at Ebbets Field on April 10 will cause considerable discussion if not a regular old time National League row. The Giants are scheduled to open the season at the Polo Grounds on April 10 with the Boston club. The Dodgers are scheduled to open with Philadelphia on April 17. Ebbets wants the magnates to give him an extra opening on April 9. President Lynch is opposed to this. Ebbets claims that by a three-quarter vote the club owners can change the schedule dates. Lynch claims it can only be done by a unanimous vote, and in addition the consent of the American League must be given before there can be any changes in the schedule as drafted. It is not thought the American League will object, because if Ebbets gets what he wants the Highlanders will have no local opposition when they open their season with Washington on April 17.

It is argued that the formal opening of the new Ebbets Field would hurt the attendance at the New York-Washington game at the Polo Grounds.

There have been several reports to the effect that several big trades will be pulled off during the American League meeting, the object being to strengthen the Highlanders. It is understood that Manager Frank Chance has several deals pending, any one of which may be put through while the club owners are in the city. The new leader of the

Highlanders is expected to arrive in the city at 8 o'clock to-day. The combined efforts of President Farrell and the Fearless Leader may bring about results that will help the local team. But most baseball men are sceptical about the willingness of the magnates to let any good thing get away unless they get something better in return.

At the Hotel McAlpin, where the National League will convene to-morrow the game was discussed last night by C. J. Murphy, owner, and John E. Kennedy, owner, and George Halliday, manager of the Boston Nationals. August Herrmann, President of the Cincinnati Club and Chairman of the National Commission, who is staying at the Waldorf, James McAlister, Robert Wiley and John J. Taylor, owners of the Boston Americans, John E. Bruce, secretary of the National Commission, A. J. Flannery, Assistant President of the Brooklyn Club, James Gray, President of the Cleveland Club, Louis F. Satter, President of the Louisville Club, Hugh Duff, manager of the Louisville National League Club, Fred L. Hart, manager of the St. Louis Club, and Red Hot, manager of the Philadelphia club, were in attendance.

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## DON'T STAY GRAY! SAGE TEA WILL DARKEN YOUR HAIR BEAUTIFULLY.

A Mixture of Sage and Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur no one can tell because it's done so naturally, so evenly. It is also splendid to remove dandruff, cure itching scalp and stop falling hair. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is a messy and troublesome task. For about 50 cents a bottle you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Some druggists put this mixture up themselves but make it too sticky, so insist you want

"Wyeth's," then there will be no disappointment. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning all gray hair disappears and after another application or two becomes beautifully darkened and more glossy and luxuriant than ever. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair is stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and you'll look years younger. Inquiry shows all pharmacists in town here sell lots of it.

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Tuxedo is the Mildest, Sweetest, Most Pleasant Smoke in the World, Because—

First—No one but the makers of Tuxedo is willing to spend the money necessary to buy the mildest, choicest, most thoroughly aged, selected Burley tobacco.

Second—No one but the makers of Tuxedo knows how to treat this Burley tobacco so that every bit of pleasantness and goodness remains in the tobacco and every bit of unpleasantness and harshness is taken out.

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Tuxedo was born in 1904. Its first imitator appeared two years later. Since then a host of imitations have been born, and are clamoring for your patronage.

No imitation is ever as good as the original. No amount of advertising, no amount of bluster and bluff, can ever make an imitation tobacco as good as Tuxedo.

Until someone discovers the secrets of the Tuxedo process, Tuxedo will remain without a rival. Those secrets are so carefully guarded that it is practically impossible for them to be discovered.

The greatest men in America—business men, professional men, lawyers, doctors, ministers, actors, sportsmen, athletes, engineers and men in every walk of life, smoke Tuxedo and recommend it as the most enjoyable, most pleasant and most healthful smoke.

If you are not a pipe smoker, you are denying yourself the greatest smoking pleasure known to man. One week of Tuxedo will give you more enjoyment than cigars—and at the end of the week your nerves will be better and your general health will have improved. Try Tuxedo this week!

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Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c Convenient pouch inner-lined with moisture-proof paper 5c



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WILLIAM B. WATTS, William B. Watts, for 27 years Chief of the Detective Bureau of Boston, and now head of the Boston Detective Agency, of Boston, says:

"I find Tuxedo to be a brand that particularly suits my taste, and I will continue to use it in the future, as I have done in the past."



GEORGE F. SLOSSON, George F. Slosson, world-famous billiard expert, says:

"The one fine, sweet, natural pipe tobacco on the market—that's Tuxedo. Never burns or blows."



J. N. MARCHAND, J. N. Marchand, the illustrator, whose "Western Times" have made him famous, says:

"Fill my pipe with Tuxedo and I'm content. You can't beat Tuxedo for mildness and purity."

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Restores activity to the liver and to the circulation—the blood is purified, the digestion and appetite improved and the whole body feels the invigorating force of this extract of native medicinal plants. In consequence, the heart, brain and nerves feel the refreshing influence. For over 40 years this reliable remedy has been sold in liquid form by all medicine dealers. It can now also be obtained in tablet form in \$1.00 and \$5.00 boxes. If your druggist doesn't keep it, send 50 one-cent stamps to R. V. Pierce, M.D., Buffalo.

The Common Sense Medical Adviser—a book of 1008 pages—answers all medical questions. Send 31c in one-cent stamps to R. V. Pierce, M.D.

## STRIKE IS OFF AT MITCHELL THE TAILOR'S

I am the first to sign United Garment Workers' scale. This is in line with the fact that I was one of the first, two years ago, to establish sanitary workshops and clean conditions of labor for my help, and I might say that I am one tailor who is doing his utmost to keep the prices of clothing down where they belong.

With the new wage scale it would be necessary for me to make a slight increase in the cost of garments, but I feel that the customer who reads between the lines realizes that my shops are run under the best of conditions and that my prices, even with a slight increase, will be 25% lower than the same quality of clothing can be bought elsewhere in this or any other city. I expect no kick from the customer at the slight increase of cost.

(Signed) MITCHELL THE TAILOR

**\$35—\$40—\$45**  
Suit or Overcoat **\$12.75**  
to Order

I buy from the assignee the stock of C. A. PATTEN & CO., 45 Tremont St., Boston. In 1902 C. A. Patten & Co. opened their place of business at 345 Washington St. Mr. Patten at that time was a designer for Macular Parker & Co. and on going into business for himself established a business upward of \$50,000 a year. Through ill health, some two years ago, Mr. Patten sold out to his successors, who after a few years of high priced tailoring, sold out to me for spot cash, each yard costing me about 80% of its original price.

This stock was most complete. The change of ownership a short time ago meant a cleaning up of old stock and filling the counters with brand new merchandise.

This business, although prosperous, showed a heavy book account and money was the cause of its coming to my counters.

C. A. Patten & Co.'s prices ranged between \$35 and \$40 a suit, and the goods embraced all the better grades of foreign and domestic woollens.

I want the month of February to be a hummer. Garments made under union conditions in shops which were classed, by one of the union leaders, as fine as any in the country. The greater part of these goods have been shipped to my New York store, and I will make your Patten's \$35, \$40 and \$45 suitings at a price, suit or overcoat to order.

**\$12.75**

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